å

Like "Bully" Karch Was in for Trip to Leavenworth

Arrested Yesterday by U. S. Officers on Charge of Stealing and Pedling Morphine.

about this city because of dope habits or he may be sent into the trenches or he may not; if he is not sent into the trenches there is nothing to worconvicted dope peddler, now serving time ry about; if he is sent into the tren-in the Federal pricon at Leavonworth, ches there ra two possibilities; there Kansas, was rrested by Marshal Duncan, there is no battle or there may not; if there is no battle there is nothing to worry about; if there is a battle there Monday evening on information of Dr. L. are two possibilities: he may be M. Otis and an affidavit of Deputy Inter-wounded or he may not; if he is not ni Revenue Collector H. O. Mowry, of this wounded he has nothing to worry

Ever since the theft of a large quantity of morphine tablets from the office of Dr. J. E. Hattery several months ago. Karch has been under surveilnce.

Last Monday afternoon Krch visited the may not; if he recovers he has nothoffice of Dr. L. M. Otls on Walnut street.
The physician was out and Karch told about—for obvious reasons.—H. L. the doctor's wife he would wait his re- Wilson in Ohio State Journal. turn, which he did. Dr. Otis, upon his return, gave Karch some medicine, and he left the office. A little while later the Doctor had occasion to go to a medicine cabinet and discovered the theft of more than 500 morphine tablets. Suspicioning than 500 morphine tablets. Suspicioning Karch of the theft the doctor went to the Karch home, but "Bully" denied the robbery and maintained he had no morphine in his possession.

Dr. Otis ws not satisfied however, and reported the matter to Officer Mowry. He swore to a search warrant and accom-

swore to a search warrant and accompanied by Marshal Duncan went back to the Karch home. "Bully" confessed the theft upon arrival of the officers and produced a large quantity of theta, which he had secreted in an oid shoe. He was lodged in Jall.

Yesterday a United States Marshal from the Federal Court came here after Karch on a warrant charging him with stealing and peddling morphine. Sheriff Pumphrey turned Karch over to the Federal officer and he was taken to Toledo.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Befalls Aged Henry Ashman, of Marion Township, Acidentally Struck by An Axe.

Henry Ashman, aged 73 years, one of the pioneer residents of Marion township, died at his home just north of Cassella last Tuesday night, as the ressuit of internal injuries sustained Monday afternoon, when an ar slipped from the hands of a workman and struck Mr. Ashmn in

ws using an ax turning some heavy tin bers. Mr Ashman was standing nearby witching the work, when the "x accidentily slipped from the workman's hands and struck Mr. Ashman. Deceased was born in this county.

wife and nine children survive. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church at Cassella this morning.

MASONS GIVE CANDIDATES THE THIRD DEGREE

An afternoon tnd evening session including a big six o'clock dinner. was an event of note in "blue lodge Masonic circles in this city, Wednes day when the following candidates re-ceived the work of the third degree: J. L. Morrow, Fred Barr, Fred Miller, Ernsberger and Ernest Kriemendahl.

LEO SELLS FIVE HOUNDS

Leo Schunck yesterday shipped five blood hound pups from his fa-ments at the county seat and will give mous kennels to Carl Moore, sheriff of Cloud County, Concordia, Kansas. Cloud county is one of the most wild and wooly counties of Kansas and Sheriff Moore has claimed quite a reputation through hte work of his blood hounds.

His purchase of five pups from the Schunck kennels speaks well for the local dog fancier. Leo still owns the older dogs and intends keeping them for use in this section.

BETZEL WILL KEEP THEM

ALIVE It is not going to be denied there is something lacking with Huggins out of the game, and his retirement is to be regretted, but he is going to have a mighty nifty little successor in Bruno Betzel at second base. youngster, reckoned by his showing last year, is going to develop into a great ball player, adn going to de-velop fast, too. And he's no Silent Smith, either. Last year was his first out and he was becomingly modest, but he's an honest-to-goodness regular on the job now. Watch him and if he isn't found stepping on somebody's toes before the season is a month old, then his close acquaintances are bad judges of charcater.

-Sporting News, St. Louis, Mo. berth at second this season. Last success in war largely depended up- it was destined to work more of a reseason Betzel played 105 games at on removing the drug upon its effi-third base. Most of his work there ciency caused by drink. was due to the injury which kept and Betzel is assured of being given taken over the whole of the patent every chance to make good at second. He is fast and clever in the field, and as many pot still distilleries as I can gets around the bases with speed, but make use of.
his hitting last season was weak. His "'I am doing my best to provide batting figure in the official averages whisky for the Germans, and if the

er of the infield line-up will be Miller people of this country, I will be satistirst, Corhan at short and Beck at fied." This means two men in new Democrat staff correspondent with impairs the mind and menaces the morals.-Commoner. Cardinals at San Antonio, Texas.

ISHKABIBBLE !

Volume 20, Number 50

Perhaps this striking example of French analysis would prove of inter-est to readers of The State Journal. It was written by a celebrated French

"Why a Soldier Has Nothing to Worry About." A soldier may enlist or he may not; if he does not enlist he has nothing to worry about; if he enlists there are two possibilities: he may be called upon for active duty or he may not; if he is not called upon there is nothing to worry about; if Grand Jury to Convene on Monhe is called upon there are two possi-bilities: he may be sent to a reserve camp or he may be sent to the front; if he is sent to a reserve camp he has nothing to worry about; if he is sent George "Bully" Karch, well known to the front there are two possibiliabout; if he is wounded there are two possibilities; he may be slightly wounded or he may be severel wounded; if he is slightly wounded he has nothing to worry about; if he is severely wounded there are possibilities: he may recover or he

BURNS TO GROUND

The large barn on the W. B. Tingley farm in Dublin township, two miles southwest of Rockfrod, was truck by lightning during the sevree electrical storm last Tuesday night, and burned to the ground, together

whit a young colt and six tons of hay.

Mr. Tingley was awakened by the
heavy peal of thunder and saw the barn blazing. Only partly dressed and bare footed he ran to the barn and succeeded in leading eleven horses from the burning structure. The loss is covered by insurance.

STEVE MEETS WITH

Steve Thleman, Cranberry Prairie, met with a distressing accident on Wednesday. He was bugging wood when a piece of wood flew out and threw his right hand into the saw. The hand was so builty has certed that the first nd second fragers had to be amputated at the lower kinnelds. Jr. F. H. Brumm of this place and 1r. J. Mory, of St. Henry, attended to the injuries—Coldwater Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thieman were visitors in this city Wednesday. Steve said that he had been suffering quite a bit with the injured member, but felt bucky that his entire hand was not mangled.

J. P. C. Stachler, one of the well Carpenters were at work on the farm, known aged residents of this city, preparing to creet a barn and one of them sustained a stroke of paralysis, while and is still in a critical condition. His Just right for flying, as will be seen;

> Voteran George Kircher East War-ren street, is in a critical condition, absolutely helpless, at his home as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained last Tuesday afternoon.

You Live In The County, It's Up To You-Some After The C. B. A. P. D. Q.

Will the newly organized Celina Bustness sacciation have nerve enough to take up the matter of a new court house? This is one of the most needed improvethe officers of the new organization a chance to show their hand. Will they show it?—Coldwater Chronicle.
It's a big question George and one that the citizens of Mercer county should take up, more than the Celina Business Association. The new organization here is for civic improvement of Celina and Mercer county, and we trust in the very near future they may get busy on the court house question.
A new court house however, is not so much a civic pride topic, as it is a peoples wel-fare problem and especially is this true of the farm land owners of the county. A fire at the County building in its present condition would do damage to records that we hesitate to think about.

The Colina Rusiness Men's Association.

The Colina Rusiness Men's Association.

The Colina Rusiness Men's Association.

An' blackbird an' catbird beat us holler?

Does the little chatterin', sassy wren, No bigger'n my thumb, know more than men?

Jes show me that!

Ur prove 't the bat Hez got more brains than's in my hat

An' I'll back down, an' not till then!"

He argued further: "Nur I can't see What's the use o' wings to a bumble bee,

Fur to git a livin' with, more'n to me;

to records that we hesitate to think about.

The Celina Business Men's Association, we are sure, have the nerve to tackle the question, but the outcome depends upon Mercer county land owners cutside of Celina. We'll start the initial work, if the residents are prone to listen to the argument. First, locate the danger spot in the building, the boiler room and coal binns. Then locate the most valuable of the records of Mercer County.

THE GREATEST VICTORY

David Lloyd-George, the great British statesman, preaches a powerful temperanec sermon in the following dispatch:

temperance council of the Christian a boy ter of munitions, said the police records showed a reduction of something like 40 per cent. In drunkenness Betzel is in line for a permanent the nation would be convinced that age was the flying machine; and that

"However successful in the war Beck on the bench the greater part the country might be, he added, he of the season. Third is not a natural was convinced that victory in this position for Betzel, while he does fit in at second. Bruno has been worked at second since he joined the training camp and is going in fine style. painful duty to become the greatest Huggins wants to retire to the bench spirit distiller in the world. I have

is .251. Betzel is young and can improve in both batting and fielding.

whisky pellets which I am distilling tem in this city, and making provisions for residents to tap the sewer

Some good will come out of the positions on the infield out of four war if Europe learns to avoid the evalution declaring it necessary to issue and the working of the combination ils of alcohol. And why should not bonds to extend water lines and imbe watched with much interest. America profit by the lesson? Alco--Marion F. Parker, St. Louis Globe- hol is a poison-it weakens the body.

JURORS

Drawn for April Term Common

day, April 3, and Petit Jury Will Meet April 17.

Jurors to serve at the April term Common Pleas Court were drawn last Friday. The grand jury will convene at 10 a. m. on Monday, April 3. The petit jury is scheduled to convene two weeks later, Monday, April 17, at 9 a. m. The following

GRAND JURORS Harvey Beougher, Center. Charles Weist, Union. Jacob Wendel, Franklin. Francis Karns, Dublin. Anthony Kleinhenz, Marion. C. G. Wilson, Dublin. Joseph Knapke, Hopewell. F. J. Gottemoelier, Marion. lem Albers, Marion Henry Moeller, Marion.
John Mader, Granville.
Henry Stachler, Granville.
Arnold Smith, Liberty.
Jacob Natter, Gibson.
Earl Garwick, Center. PETIT JURORS

Frank Brunsewick, Granville. Thedore May, Washington. Bernard Tunte, Marion. Henry P. Himmelgarn, Granville. Earl Schlenker, Hopewell. George Rauh, Washington Daniel McGilvery, Union. A. D. Meiring, Marion. Jacob Puthoff, Jefferson. Grover Nuding, Hopewell. Jacob Weaver, Jeffreson. Dillon Jordan, Blass coal. Bernard Morman, simon. George F. Griffin, Union. Frank Fullenkamp, Recovery. Charles Frysinger, Dublin. Peter Alt, Liberty.

J. Gallman, Union.

When John T. Trowbridge wrote 'Darius Green and His Flying Mach-ine" forty-five years ago he believed that man would never fly; and the dream that he would live to see men ly never came to him. And yet, upon the very day that Trowbridge died few weeks since, the Postoffice Department of the government issued a

ling over a perpetual motion machine there and three sisters survive. neighbors to be teched in the head." Trowbridge's poem was a "take-off"

of that sort of a boy. An aspiring genius was D. Green; The son of a farmer, age fourteen: tholic church last Sunday morning. His body was long and lank and lean: daughter, Mrs. Wm. Elfert, of Fort He had two eyes as bright as a bean, Recovery, a here assisting in caring And a freckeled nose that grew between.

little awry-for I must mention That he had riveted his attention pon his wonderful invention, wisting his tongue as he twisteed the strings.

And working his face as he worked the wings, And with every turn of gimlet and Turning and screwing his mouth

round, too. Nobody but a fool would ever dream of flying, and how the audiences used to laugh when the person reciting the piece came to the reaons Darius gave for his dream The birds can fly, an' why can't I? Must we give in," says he with a grin, That the bluebird an' phoebe

tre smarter'n we be? Jest fold our hands an' see the swal-An' blackbird an' cathird beat us hol-

Ain't my business Important as his'n is?"

Trowbridge lived to see many Darius Greens circling above his home near Boston and to read of the fleets of aeroplanes and Zeppelins in the great war.

He was 88 years old when he died. few weeks ago. He had seen the deelopment of electricity from a plaything to a force of wide use; the invention of the telephone, wireless telegraphy, motion pictures the ocean steamship, the railway train, the sub-Replyng to a deputation of the marine, the motor car. When he was petroleum was unknown. churches, David Lloyd-George, minis- his lifetime gasoline and all the byproducts of crude oil and coal tar were invented and came into use. He said, shortly before his death, that

> colution than any other. Who among us could be bold and imaginative enough to even dream of the wonders that will come to pass with \$43,953,791 in February, 1915. the wonders that will come to pass in a lifetime of the infant of today who will live to be 88 years old !-

ADJOURNED MEETING OF COUNCIL

At the adjourned session of the city dads last Friday night a resolution was passed, accepting conditionally the uncompleted sanitary sewer sys-

A resolution was also passed instructing the solicitor to draw a resoin the neighborhood of \$25,000.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP LECTURE COURSE

In presenting an evening's enter-ainment to the Lyceum world we feel that we are in no way losing sight of the high ideals of that not-able institution in offering one number on our course made up largely of Magic. In this number Mr. Henry, a noted cartoonist, artist, and an ar tist in sand painting, along with Mrs. Henry, a talented musician, afford a interesting, instructive, and very profitable evenings entertainment. Mr. Henry's apparatus and paraphernalia represent years of work and ex-penditure of thousands of dollars to assemble and put into its present high standard of perfection. It represents the absolute best the world has to offer in the line of mysteries. With this enormous outfit he is able to portray Chinese magic, Hindoo necromacy, Egyptian conjury, and many othr mysteries of the Orient. Mr. Hen-y appears at Washington township High school on Monday evening, Mar. 27, 1916.

to serve a term for theft. The schulte's were admitted to the In-

stitution February 22. afternoon, Rev. Reitz, of the Luther-

Mrs. George Lauber, nee Katy Lamm, died at five o'clock last Mon-da yevennig at her home at Pivtoria "My paper fought its damnedest Recovery township, at the age of 49

ral services were held at the Catholic church at Victoria yesterday morn-ing, the pastor, Rev. Schmaus, sayng the requiem mass.

Jerome Bombolt, aged 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bombolt, call for bids for the establishment of of Chickasaw, died on the 16th inst. an aeriel mail service route in Alaska. So fast are we traveling.

Trowbridge's poem convulsed the world with laughter, for in almost evasaw and lived there until a couple ery community there was a Darius of months ago when he went to Day-Green; some fellow who was puzz-ton to work. His parents, two bro-

PERSONAL

the funeral of his uncle, Henry Shir-ack, who died at his home in that village last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandon, of Rockford, who have been spending the winter in California, visiting the latter's brother, Edward McDonald and family, and many places of interest in the west including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Porterville, cross-ing over the Siere Nevada mountains a stage to San Diego, are now on their way home.

OH, CALAMITY !

Brazil and eight for State Ry. of Java.

Chicago & Northwestern orders 77 ew locomotives.

551 March 1-first shortage ever recorded at this period.

February gross earnings of rail-February, 1915.

00,000, increase of 54.4 per cent oy- they had before." er same week last year. New securities issued this year, ed?' \$404,104,000, as compared with \$323

558,390 same period last year. Employes of Armour Swift and Morris packing houses, East St. Louis and the landlords who own them?" given unsolicited raise February 26. Strikers at Edison plant, Orange,

N. J., return to work at advanced Building permits in 142 cities in

1,688, with liabilities of \$18,744,165 against 2,278 failures for over \$32,- fect. 000,000 same month last year. In February 15 corporations increased dividends, 16 declared extras, 2 declared specials, 5 resumed, 8 initiated and one reduced dividends.

LATE ARRIVALS

GREAT

Beneft to Seattle, Morally and Economically,

Says Editor of Times, Who Fought Drys to End Admits Error and Glad He Was Licked.

From the Kansas City Star, Feb. 9, 1916.]

The world is watching Seattle to ee how prohibition works out in a large city. Seattle is the largest city that has ever had prohibition. It and the whole state of Washington became dry January 1 of this year.

The strongest single force that vorked against prohibition in the tate of Washington was the Times, the leading newspaper of Seattle. In Mrs. Catherine Schulte, aged 63 its campaign against the passage of Mrs. Catherine Schulte, aged 63
years, known to many people of this
city died at the County Infirmary, following a lingering illness of cancer
bition doesn't prohibit," that it on Tuesday afternoon the 21st inst. Her husband, Henry Schulte, it will be recalled died at the county farm a property used for saloons all at once couple of weeks ago, the same day on made empty and nonproductive in one which their only living son, William, was taken to the Dayton work house

Why He Fought Prohibition

The editor of the Seattle Times, Funeral services for the deceased were held at the Infirmary yesterday were held at the Infirmary yesterday made the fight against prohibition, an church of this city, officiating anterment at Swamp College. was at the Coates yesterday. He was asked how prohibition was working

ears. Death was due to cancer of against prohibition. We fought it the liver, from which sh had been a on economic grounds alone. We besuffrer for a number of years.

Deceased was born at Victora, in with a population of upwards of 300. Reved that in a great seaport city January 1867, and sput her entire 000 prohibition would be destructive; DARIUS GREEN AND HIS FLYING life in the county.

She is survived by her husband and it would bring on economic disaster. four children—Victoria, Leon, Marguret and Marcella. Two brothers and three saters also survive. Functual services were held at the Catholic could be and we wanted to let it alone and so we fought as hard as we could fight. But, in spite of all we could do against it ,prohibition carried and it went into effect in Washington on anuary 1. We have had a month of it now.

And how has it worked out?"

Business Expanded Quickly
We already know that it is a
great benefit, morally and from an conomic standpoint. Its moral benent has been tremendous. Seattle had 260 saloons and we had an aver-The remains were bought back to Chcikasaw last Friday. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church there last Monday morning. and sixty of those were made January John Boergerding, aged 61 years, as in-mate of the County Informacy since last fugual, died at the institution yearferdal norming. His home was formerly at enough to convince any man with a enough to convince any man with a sary. There can be no true economy

laimed the remains and in anything that is immoral.

taken to Burkettsville "And on top of that green "And on top of that great moral result, we have these economic facts: Mrs. Manuel Hilleary died last Tuesday freehoen at her home in Washington award following a two week's illness of paramenta. Her husband and one son mylvo. Funeral services were held at tate time Church yesterday afternoon. iness in January greater than ever known in any month before in all the history of the city, except in holiday time. In all the large grocery stores the increase was immense. In addition to this every dry goods store Hiram Clutter, of Rockford, was in Seattle, except one, and that one I this city last Tuesday enroute to have no figures from, had a wonder-Elida where he was going to attend ful increase in business. Each store

The Women and ChidIren Profit "I wished to know in what class of goods the sales increased so greatly, and so I sent to all the grocery and dry goods stores to find that out. And to me it is a pitiful thing, and it makes me sorry that we did not have prohibition long ago—that the stores was in wearing apparel of wo-men and children, and in the grocery tores, increase was made up chiefly of fruits and fancy groceries. This proves that it is the women and childen who benefit greatest from prohib-American Locomitive Co. will build lition. Money that went formerly ovengines for Central Rallway of er the bar for whisky is now being pent for clothing for the women and children, and in better food for the

"It is just like this: When you close the saloons the money that for Net shortage of freight cars 20,- merly was spent there remains in the family of the wage earner, and his wife and children buy shoes, clothing and better food with it. Yes sir, we have found in Scattle that it is roads reporting to Dun's \$31,047.- better to buy shoes than booze. The 682, increase of 17.2 per cent., over families of wage earners in Seattle Bank clearings last week, \$4,480,- are going to have more food and more clothes and everything else than

It Actually Prohibits "And is the prohibition law enforc-

"Absolutely. Prohibition does prohibit." "And how about the empty saloons "Many of them have already been made over and are occupied by other businesses. I will venture the prophecy that in one year from today you won't be able to find in Seattle where there was a saloon. They will all be occupied by other businesses. And prohibition has not lowered I know of one big dry goods rents. Commercial failures in February, store that has already had its rent raised since prohibition went into ef-

Coast States All Will be Dry "Oregon also went dry January California is the only wet state left on the Pacific coast, and it will go dry January 1, 1918. And those three states will remain dry to the end of time. None of them would ever have saloons again. Those who 251. Betzel is young and can impose in both batting and fielding.

Whisky pellets which I am distilling tem in this city, and making provisions for residents to tap the sewer that are the parents of a prohibition in Washington and Oregon, have been converted to it, as I liams and Mayme Rice, 21, post officed the linear stipulations of the baby boy born last Friday. Druggist and Mrs. B. L. Kindell, have been, by the actual evidence Ray Harden, 23, laborer, Mercer, that prohibition is a fine thing from son of O. S. Harden, and Inez Kull, parents of a baby boy, born last Fri- a business standpoint. No city and 23, housekeeper, Rockford, daughter structing the solicitor to draw a resolution declaring it necessary to issue
bonds to extend water lines and improve the water works plant. The
amount of the issue, which will be determued at the neighborhood of \$25,000.

parents of a baby boy, born last Friday.

parents of a baby boy, born last Frino community can afford to
have saloons. They are too expensive, morally and economically. In
a very few years there will not be a
licensed saloon in the whole nation
and that will be a fine thing."

A blazer, Rockford, daughter
of Sarah Kull. Rev. Rockford, daughter
A blazer, Rockford, daughter
of Sarah Kull. Rev. Rochord, daughter
A blaze in the eginal of
have community can afford to
have saloons. They are too expensive, morally and economically. In
a very few years there will not be a
licensed saloon in the whole nation
and that will be a fine thing."

Joe Simons and Flora Bolddies a run last Sunday afternoon.
The woodwork, paper and furniture
were damaged.

WASHINGTON'S PATRIOTISM "Observe good faith and justice to-

wards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct, and can t be that good policy does not equal-y enjoin it? It will be worthy of a ree, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great nation, to give to mankind the magnonimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevo-lence. Who can doubt but, in the ourse of time and things, the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages which might be lost by a steady adherence to It."-Washington's Farewell Ad-

JUST THINGS

Archie—How does it happen that Smith tasn't that habit of talking to himself the Commissioner's office.

Bill—He caught himself cheating at solthire and hasn't spoken to himself since.

Jack o'Lantern.

The Girl-You say that Miss Padds and Jock Pott are going to be married. Why, I didn't know they knew each other. The Cynic-Thoy don't that's way they are going to be married.—Boston Transcript.

Wife—Dear me, you can rever find a hing without asking me where it is, dow did you get along before you were mar-

It seems foolish to mortgage a home to distance of 5 1/4 miles, and there term-Yes; but if you've got an automobile ou don't need a home.—Fiorida Timesinion.

A similar resolution was passed on the improvement of the following

The thunderstorm has rolled along.
The snakes have heard him say
Miss April's yonder with a sons.
And the clock will soon strike May.
The cherry trees are in the spell.
The willows know its time
To blow their catkins down the dell
On a daffodilly rhyme.
—Indianapolis News.

POLITICAL

DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS

Date of County Primary, TUESDAY, NUGUST 8, 1916.
Date of filing petitions closes Midnight, THUESDAY, JUNE 8.
Amount allowed for expenses under corupt practice set: Not more than \$250 or Representative; nor more than \$250 or Representative of signatures equired for petition, five.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

C. C. CARLIN, Publisher of Democrat. Journed to March 27.
The engineer reported the sale of the following ditches, and the con-KRAMER—We are authorized to anounce the name of John Kramer, of Jeferson township as a candidate for Proceeding Attorney of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic

FOR AUDITOR MOTT—We are authorized to announce the name of D. E. Mott. of Gibson townstip as a candidate for County Auditor, to the decision of the Democrativaters of Mercer County, at the country August 8, 1916.

Re. 107 \$0.79. The estainate was \$604, and the work is to be completed by August 1. The Board ordered a division of the Pike Repair fund as follows: Blackcreek.

FOR COMMISSIONER DUES-We are authorized to announce he name of John Dues sr., of Jefferson ownship, as a candidate for County Com-nissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at he county primary, August 8, 1916. NOW—We are authorized to announce the name of John H. Now, of Hopewell Union.

Union.

Washington.

Washington.

The Board ordered \$2934.33 to he county primary, August 8, 1916.

Howard Chapman and Miss Milded Swartz, both of Lima, were mar-led at Monroe, Mich., on January The wedding was kept a secret until the past week. The bride was a former Mercer county girl, a daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swartz, Marys road imporvement into the vilof Coldwater. The groom is head pookkeeper at the Lima Locomotive works.

William J. Becher, of Liberty township, and Miss Mary Smalley, of Blackcreek Lutheran parsonage in Liberty township, last Saturday evening. Rev. Lair officiating A sumptious wedding dinner in liborar of the event was served to immediate members of the families at the bride's home on Sunday.

The groom is a prominent and bustling young farmer of Liberty township, as on of Mr. and Mrs. George Becher.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smalley, of Blackcreek township. She has a host of frienrs in this city, where for brother, Engineer Dillon Smalley, as stenographer in the Surveyor's office, who will Join The Democrat in extending congretulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Becher will reside on the L. C. Warrick farm in Liberty township.

Clarence Williams, of Neptune and Miss.

Clarence Williams, of Neptune and Miss Mayme Rice, of Mendon, were quistly unted in marriage at the M. E. parsonage at Mendon, hast Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Gottschafl officiating. The young couple were attended by Ray Kennedy ann Miss Gertrude Rice, a sister of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the bride in the served.

The groom is prominent young merchant of Center township, and a son of L. B. Williams. The bride is the winsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, of Mendon, and for several years past has been a clerk in the Mendon post office. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside at Lickhäullet, where the groom runs a country seneral store. The penceral joins their host of Union and Center township friends in extending congratulatios.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

enter township, son of J. B. Wil- while down at the hub.

In the HOME is worth a dozen in

the byway, and just remember THE

DEMOCRAT is the home paper of

.

Highway Commission Asked to Make Surveys, Estimates

And Plans on Inter-County and Main Market Roads in This County-Ditch Matters.

The Board ordered the Smalley ditch, petitioned for by Geo. Smalley sold on March 31, at 10 a. m. The work is to be sold at public outery at

The Board passed a resolution requesting the State Highway Commissioner to cause surveys, plans and es-timates made on the following por-tion of intercounty Highway No. 262: Beginning at the terminus of the present state highway improvement, as completed in the north half of Section 36, Dublin township; thing without asking me where it is clow did you get along before you were married?

Hob—Things stayed where they were the were put then.—Indianapolis News,

inate. portion of highway No. 265: Begin-"Well," said the doctor, "you're cured at last. How do you feel?" I feel," and the patient, looking at his wallet, saidy, "I feel as if I could start life all over again."—Lehigh Burr.

"Well," said the doctor, "you're cured in as the north corporation line of the north corpo

> A similar resolution was passed on Main Market highway No 1, both east and west of this city. The former petition beginning at the east corporation lie of Celina; thence following the present road im-

terminate. The latter petition begins at the west corporation line of Celina and extends west over the present road

lutions to the fact that they were pe-titioning for Main Market road money for Mercer county.

petitioned for by John H. Blase et al. The price for publishing announcements or county offices is \$5.00, no differences or what date the announcement commences. The cush must accompany the innouncement, and they will be printed it this office, whether received by mall it in person. No deviation from this rule will be made.

These announcements are uniform in heir general make-up, and if candicates wish to enlarge upon them, or make more haborate or prominent, the price will be bushed, trebled or more as the matter varrants.

Fetters for \$688. The estimate was

The Prenger ditch to Joseph Goecke. for \$579. The est\$imate was

CARLIN—We are authorized to anounce the name of James K. Carlin, of lefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Demogratic voters of Marcer County I, the county primary, August 8, 1916. Aberty.... 850

> The Board ordered \$2934.33 transferrde from the County bridge fund to the Ft. Recovery-Minster state road fund, for the purpose of paying he county's share of bridges built on hat road, and \$3014.05 transferred from the county bridge fund to the St. Marys-Ft. Wayne state road for ike purposes. An article of agreement by and be

ween the village of Rockford and the ounty commissioners was recorded ast Friday. The agreement provides or the building of the Ft. Wayne-St.

Our old friend J. A. Loudenbeck, ownship, were united in marriage at the of Washington, was among our visiutheran parsonage in Liberty township, fors Tuesday, putting his subscription

Harvey Sell and C. B. Jewell, of Charles Williams, 22, merchant, old friends to make us a call Monday

STATE

ONE PAPER

Mercer County.

Wert-Mercer county line, a distance of 21/2 miles, and there terminate.

provement in a eastrely direction to the east line of Jefferson township, a distance of 5½ mles, and there to

aprovement to the west line of Jefferson township. In these two petitions the Board drew special attention in theirreso-

Meeting in joint session on the Blase joint county ditch improvement

tracts and bonds were approved: The Rockford ditch to Clarence \$714, and the work is to be complet-

(Continued on Eighth Page) AMONG OUR FRIENDS

Clarence Williams, of Neptune and Miss guests of the Knights of Columbus,

usual annual renewal.

Ed Feake, proprietor of the boat house at the foot of Main street, has been appointed to look after the waste weirs on this side of the big pond. The appointment is a good one, for we know of no meant in affairs ent is a good one, for we know of no re who takes a deeper interest in affairs round the big pond than the genial ..d. A blaze in the office of the Celina